## GEN. VILLA HAS NO CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

Wants Provisional Rule Strong Enough to Assure Fair Election.

### TRGES U. S. TO CHOOSE A DETERMINED MAN

overtures for the benefit of Mexico put the enemies of the Government.
"We have determined in the new era forward by the Pan-American conferof peace which is dawning to see that all ente. Villa's agent here.

The only word on the subject so far heard from First Chief Carranza was a "I wish to deny that there have been curt message received by Eliseo Arredondo, agent of the Constitutionalist erry, and for the information of the constitutionalist The text of Villa's response follows:

I as General in Chief of the Convention army have been informed with satisfaction of the friendly note which your Excellencies have advanced to me and which I received the night of

### Not Beaten Yet. replying I have the honor to in-

form you that the Convention Government is strong enough through its own force and power to continue the fight defending the institutions belonging to the Mexican people until such a time as the high ideals of the revolution which guarantees a solid and stable peace are realized, but, taking into consideration the friendly and brotherly attitude of the United States of America and our sisters, the Latin American republics of Brazil, Chile Argentina, Bolivia, Uruguay and Guatemala, with the end that the peace in Mexico must be an immediate fact and constitutional order duly established, we are ready to accept, and cordially we do accept, the good offices of your Excellencies toward calling a reunion of delegates of the contending parties recognized in Mexico.

It wil the possible for them to reach satisfactory agreement, thus saving the national honor, well understanding the Convention Government prrespond to the good will expressed y your Excellencies.
I want to state clearly that all mili-

chiefs as well as the civilians atched to the Convention army are willing to establish in Mexico a provisional government that will guarantee the elections to which people will be convocated to elect with liberty its officers, as we have no further de e except that the nomination will in favor of a determined man. I

Carranza agency to-day in which another series of victories for the First was claimed. Gen. Villa for-a despatch to his agency in expressed hopes for victories in the field in the near future. It is apparent that there is to be no immediate arent that there is to be no immediate aspension of military operations in Mexico, even though a peace programme is being proposed by the United States and the other six American republics.

## SIX MEXICANS LYNCHED.

tims Had Killed Americans. Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 19.-It was Secretary

learned authentically here to-day that at San Benito yesterday two Mexicans were taken from the city jail by a small number of Americans and shot to death. Their bodies afterward were burned on the roadside. Four other Mexicans held in fail a

participated in the murder of the Ausbrothers two weeks ago near Sabas tian. The four others were held for tak-ing part in the attack on the United States soldiers, one of whom, Private Whalhouse, was killed. No details have

### PEACE PLAN OPPOSED.

### Constitutionalist Principles.

Gen. Alvaro Obregon, the Constitutionalist commander, who has pressed tionalist commander, who has pressed sign when a man who is old enough to his campaign against the Villa forces know what he is talking about and who MARINES IN ST. MARC, HAYTI. to a point just south of Torreon, sends the following expression regarding the Pan-American appeal to Roberto V. Pes-American appeal to Roberto V. Pesqueria, special representative of the talk when a large part of the Old World is a soldier's slaughter shamble."

ZACATECAS, Aug. 18 .-- Referring to the

fying conferences of the Pan-Ameri countries, our enemies' intrigues we see the realization of the na hope of the Mexican people "GEN. ALVARO OBREGON."

VILLA HOLDS TORREON.

## Recapture of Aguascalientes De-

### GONZALES URGES U. S. TO RECOGNIZE CARRANZA

Would Bring Peace Within Two Months, Says Mexico City Leader.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MEXICO CITY, Aug. 18. via Colon, Aug. 19.—Gen. Pablo Gonzales, military Sovernor of the Federal District, in an interview with THE SUN correspondent to-day, gave it as his firm belief that if the United States would recognize the Carranza government Mexico would be pacified within two months.

"The policy of the Constitutionalists, he said, "is to grant absolute pardons to WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Formal ac-way be assured, and that is that there ceptance by Gen. Villa of the peace will be no compromise on our part with

ence was presented to Secretary Lansing of peace which is dawning to see that all foreigners and all legitimate property interests are given the fullest protection. Full protection will also be given to the members of religious orders of the Cath-olic Church and the priesthood.

Government in Washington, in which that from this time on traffic between Carranza acknowledged receipt of the Vera Cruz and Mexico city will be main-

> hose opposed to the Carranzistas had already embraced the offer of amnesty and had laid down their arms. He added that Gen. Carranza in a short time will take measures to differentiate in his treatment between those who are active tion has caused much favorable comn opposition to the Constitutionalist Gov-errement and those who are merely pas- The local authorities announced tosive followers of Huerta and Diaz and day that they will begin again the dis-who have taken no active part in the tribution of food to the poor, which has



Gen. Pablo Gonzales.

## FOUR MORE NAVAL ADVISERS NAMED OUTBREAK IN HAYTI

Pick Inventors to Act With Edison.

for places on the Secretary of the He yesterday.

nounced by Calvin W. Rice, secretary liner, which arrived from West Indian of the society, are Spencer Miller of ports. New York and William Le Roy Emmet

of the Olds Motor Works from 1902 to it against assaults until 8 A. M., when

### WANTS ROOSEVELT OPPOSED.

### Union Leader Urges United Stand Against Ex-President.

O. A. Tveitmoe, labor leader of the coast and secretary of the San Francisco Building Trades Council issued a message to his fellow labor leaders yesterday in which he attacked ex-President Roosevelt as the leading enemy of peace among the workers of Tveitmoe sai dthat labor the world. Tveitmee sai dthat labor should unite in opposing Mr. Roosevelt when the political prisoners were slain. When the door of his cell was thrown ments of war in every land.
"It may all be taken and passed as

"Teddy threats," says Tveitmoe, re-ferring to the Colenel's speech at San Francisco, "but it is a rather serious

### ASSASSIN KILLS WATCHMAN.

### Leaps From Hallway-Shoots Victim-Escapes.

As Stephen Curran, 26, a

toward his home at 764 Maniettan avenue, a man jumped from the shadow of a hallway and shot him in the neck. Curran dropped to the sidewalk and he man fled. Washington Montgomery, nied by Carranzistas.

Paso, Aug. 19.—Gen. Villa is still session of Torreon and there is shiling in the city, it was represented by the city in the c of Torreon and there is the city, it was reported passing by. The two lifted the unconscious man into the automobile and took

revolution.

The pan-American note which was cause of delay in the train service beaddresed to Gen. Gonzales has been tween Vera Cruz and this city.

# **BRINGS STORY OF**

Two Societies of Engineers William H. Blythe Says U. S. Marines Will Be Needed for Three Years.

BODY HALF COMPLETED JAIL SURVIVOR ARRIVES

The names of four inventors proposed A description of the recent revolution in Hayti and the landing of 450 United Navy's advisory board were made pub- States marines in Port au Prince was States marines in Port au Prince was Another despatch, dated August 18, given yesterday by William H. Blythe, was received from Gen. Funston, as a lawyer who was a passenger by the Two, nominated by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, as an- Prins der Nederland, a Royal Dutch

> Mr. Blythe said it would be impos ble, in his opinion, to withdraw the

be in favor of a determined man. It have the honor to reiterate to syour Evellencies the sincerity of my highest esteem. Francisco Villa.

Air o Make Like Replies.

All of Villa's associates in the cause of the convention government will make replies of acceptance by the other two proposed or to propose conditions impossible of acceptance by the other two presents at least Carranza's Generals will stand by him.

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New York and William Le Roy Fammet of Schenectadly.

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Following the Roy Fix and William Le Roy Endings of the Schenectadly.

The other two, selected by the Someties, are How in his opinion, to withdraw the marines from Port au Prince for at least three years. Withdrawal of the tests there years. Withdrawal of the facts the early cultivated for his improvement of the wire rope calleway. His ctrices, the said, "started on July 27 about 4 A. M., when fifty-two armed the prince," he said, "started on July 27 about 4 A. M., when fifty-two armed the carry in the Pouncy," he said, "started on July 27 about 4 A. M., when fifty-two armed the his present trouble in Port au Prince, he said, "started on July 27 about 4 A. M., when fifty-two armed the history of the Spanish American was the prince, he said, will be a represent the curtive sellent and care of troops of

Villa.

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Hudson Maxim and Matthew B. Sel
Was under fire.

"Sheriff Oscar, who was afterward of the same time the palace ceived by Miss Grace C. Strachan of New, York.

Dr. Johnson was nominated in com-

well as a mechanical engineer.

1888 he has studied electrical and gaso-lene motors for road vehicles.

Hudson Maxim and Matthew B. Sellers were chosen recently by the Aeronautical Society of America to represent the aviators of the country on the naval board, which is headed by Thomas A. board, which is headed by Thomas A. Edison.

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As the Inventors Guild and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Inventors Guild and the hoard, although declining to make the mames public at present, the personnel mames public at present, the personnel society of the body is more than half complete.

Secretary Daniels has decided to limit the board to sixteen or eighteen inventors.

of Sam's former Generals in the north near Monte Cristi and opposing it is another force under Dr. Bobo. Both and the only way to repress them is to send a force of marines after them."

The election of Sudre Dartiguenav as

President was a cut and dried certainty, ranged by the two houses of the Haytian Congress, which opposed Dr. Bobo. Antonio Vittiello, an Italian who was arrested five months ago for carrying letters to Dr. Bobo, was also on the Prins der Nederland. one prisoner of all the 169 to escape tary agitation. He suggested action by the workers of the world to abolish permanently the manufacture of all implements of war in account of the world to abolish permanently the manufacture of all implements of war in account o fell to the ground. The next man was actually shot and fell on top of him.

## Take Control to Guard Food Sup-

ply of Capital. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Admiral Ca-perton has reported to the Navy De-partment that the U. S. S. Castine landed one company of marines at St. Marc, Hayti, and has assumed control of that town. The occupation of St. Marc will serve to guard the food supply for the

city of Port au Prince.

Among the dissatisfied residents of As Stephen Curran. 26. a special officer at the Holy Family Hall. Banker and Nassau avenues, Brooklyn, was walking in Calyer street last night toward his home at 764 Maniattan avenue, a man jumped from the shadow, with arms, left for the mountains before the landing took place.

### Peace in Viereck's Office.

George Sylvester Viereck, editor of The Fatherland, denied yesterday that there wan any disagreement between him and any member of his staff. There was a report that the business manager. him and any member of his staff. There him to the Eastern District Hospital.

Curran died as he was placed on the perating table. His wife, who had advancing north toward Termore the hospital, fainted when told the he was dead.

Mr. Stack, and Mr. Viereck had had a quarrel. Mr. Viereck said that everything was byely and Mr. Stack said that a personal difference between himself and Mr. Viereck had been adjusted most satisfactorily.

## MORE THAN 400 DEAD IN FLOOD

Continued from First Page

Dredge San Bernard lost thirty of he crew. Probably lost also. Small boats in harbor safe. Reports from others expected to-day. Parapets of fortifi-cations washed out. Loss of life in city very small, owing to effective pro-tection of sea wall. Property damage far less than 1900. RICHE."

### Gen. Funston Reports.

Gen. Funston sent a long despatch from Fort Sam Houston, which was re-ceived by wireless at Galveston. It read: "Severe hurricane visited this island August 16 and 17, causing heavy damage and considerable suffering. Water system, lighting system, gas and street car system out of commission, and no drinking water in city, except in cisterns. Fifth Bridgade camp completely wiped out, no loss of life reported.

lan grounded on Pelican. Buford and Kilpatrick safe. Poe damaged. Cush-ing safe. Troops of Fifth Brigade will to-day, until other means available for the departure for Mexico of American them. Large quantities subsistence stores destroyed, and am trying to wire St. Louis and New York and Kansas City for supplies. City under martial for each violation was two years imlaw and I am cooperating with Mayor and citizens' committee. "Three hundred feet causeway de-

In a despatch dated August 17 Col. Waltz at Galveston reported as follows:
"Terrible hurricane yesterday extending during night and to-day and still raging completely destroyed every vestige of camps. Troops placed in concrete buildings vestarday events. tige of camps. Troops placed in concrete buildings yesterday evening, and so far as am able to report at present no lives lost. Troops are catching rain water and will endeavor to rig up distilling apparatus with aid of post machine shop. Sea wall saved kyes and city, although houlevard has dropped six feet in places, leaving only retaining wall between us and sea, which ran very high, throwing rocks over the wall onto parade.

"Twenty-eighth Infantry, all families and animals removed from flat where

"Twenty-eighth Infantry, all families and animals removed from flat where camped to Fort Crockett fill previous to burst of storm. Spirit of troops beyond praise, but in view of trying ordeal necessity for completely rebuilding camps and outfitting anew with arms, equipment and clothing. Following its service in Mexico and a former partial destruction of its camps, recommend that Fifth Brigade be returned to quarters, at least temporarily." at least temporarily.

follows:
"Following radiogram received Fort Sam Houston radio station: stores and property through high water. Quartermaster corral with all shops and transportation complete loss. Camp of Fifth Brigade swept away. Have au-thorized shelter and care of troops on transports. Little loss of life. Carl-ton."

Education Association.

another force under Dr. Bobo. Both "If it were not that during the past parties have refused to lay down arms" week things had happened which I considered a libel," she was saying, when Delegate Downing of New York sprang

J. A. Joyner of North Carolina, who represented Dr. Johnson, asked that Miss Strachan be permitted to speak, but Miss Strachan refused to proceed. "I will say no more, particularly as the request came from one of my fellow delegates from New York," she said.

## Address in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.-Marcus M. After six hours he was rescued by a Marks, Borough President of Manhattan, represented the city to-day at the Man-hattan Day exercises at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. In reply to a speech by M. H. De Young, vice-president of the exposition, welcoming Manhattanites to the fair, Mr. Marks said in part : "We do not consider the Pa Pacific Exposition a local affair.

York joins with San Francisco in deep interest in its success. For my part I shall ask every man, woman and child whom I am able to reach to strain every nerve to see San Francisco and the wonders of the West in the spirit of your RETIRING PRESIDENT SHOT AT.

## Peru-New Revolt Put Down.

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 19.—A hall of bul-lets and stones greeted Col. Oscar Bena-vides, the retired Provisional President,

crowd to stave off its attack vides was not injured.

Peruvian seaport.

### LIFTING OF EMBARGO ON ARMS A BLOW TO MEXICO

ON GULF GOAST President Taft's Move, Which Squelched One Revolution, Undone by Action of the Wilson Administration, Says Investigator.

Order Being Violated.

Phelps-Dodge Mercantile

this afternoon, conspiracy to ex-port munitions of war two counts

Telegram received. Department very doubtful as to propriety indicting Winchester Arms Company or

any of its officers; this company has for some time voluntarily furnished

ous exceptions were made by Presi-dent permitting such shipments into

Mexico and Department doubts whether Winchester Arms Company or its officers have wilfully violated the law. Grand Jury should be advised

as to contents of this telegram.

McReynolds.

eryptic record of the day's events;

view of your suggestion c tained in your telegram of to-day the Grand Jury will probably not in-

dict Winchester Arms Company nor any of its officers; other parties men-

late Division, which sustained Judge

in Appeal Taken.

An appeal was taken to the United

Assistant Attorney-General Jesse C

Adkins, a holdover from the Taft Administration, who was assisted by Karl

threatened Mexico with intervention if

Ledger.

and Department doubts

MORRISON

nation as

shipment with intent to export

Late in September, 1913, there was re-

guerrilla warfare, the nucleus of the up rising that culminated in the downfall of The following article on the Mex-Huerta. While casting around for a new Mexican policy prior to August 28, 1913, the Wilson Administration—as had the Taft Administration in 1912 ican situation is the sixth of a series by Raymond G. Carroll, which will appear daily in THE Sun. Mr. Carroll has made a sanctioned some few shipments of rifles and cartridges into Mexico under the clause in the joint resolution "except unthorough investigation of the situation as regards the revolution, its der such limitations and exceptions at the President should prescribe." This cause and result thus far, and the was altogether legal and allowable, there effect of the policy of the Wilson being American enterprises which at times needed dynamite for blasting and Administration on the civil war. veapons, to protect isolated camps from

By RAYMOND G. CARROLL.

Before the Wilson Administration has never taken the public into its confidence opened wide the gates for the unhin- as to who were favored in these excep-Depot corral destroyed. Two employees reported missing. All animals dered sweep of munitions of war into except two drowned or missing. McClel-Mexico holdover United States Attordered sweep of munitions of war into tions. neys along the Southwest frontier were vigorously enforcing the embargo of the Vigorously enforcing the embargo of the Washington a somewhat disquieting letter from United States Attorney Morquartered on Buford and Kilpatrick Taft Administration which prohibited prisonment, or a \$10,000 fine, or both.

The Taft Administration was behind flagrantly disobeyed in Arizona. the prohibition of arms and munitions of stroyed and no communication with mainland, either by rail or wire. Will war to Mexico because the proof was insend this by radio if possible. No news controvertible that such weapons and from Texas City. Ample tentage on hand for troops. Sufficient subsistence supplies on hand for troops, except fresh wegetables, flour, hard bread, until com-munication established. All officers clas-sified employees sified employees and enlisted men and sion taking the form of arson, assassination, torture, robbery and the other elements of a wholesale reign of anarchy.

sighted intelligence of United States Senator Elihu Root, who drafted the Joint resolution passed by Congress giv-ing President Taft authority to declare time. A meeting of the protesting stockholdtingency: If the United States should
ever be compelled to invade Mexico in
protection of American lives the guns
which would be used against our soldiers
would be the guns the Government of
the United States should
ever be compelled to invade Mexico in
Phenrix, Ariz., as follows:

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A meeting of the protesting stockholders was held on Tuesday and another
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The president at this time.

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### President Taft's Warning.

That there should be no mistake of the weighty importance of the strict enforce-ment of the embargo President Taft in his proclamation of March 14, 1912,

I do hereby admonish all citizens of the United States and every person to abstain from every violation of the provisions of the joint resolution • • and I do hereby warn them that all violations of such provisions will be rigorously prosecuted. And I do hereby ention mon all officers of the enjoin upon all officers of the United States charged with the exe-cution of laws thereof the utmost diligence in preventing violations of the said joint resolution and in bringing to trial and punishment any offenders against the same.

The Wilson Administration took offic March 4, 1913. At this time the Taft Administration's embargo was operative. Prosecutions against its violators had been actively carried forward by United States Attorneys Charles A. Boynton of Texas, Joseph E. Morrison of Arizona, D. J. Lehy of New Mexico and A. I. Mc-Cormick of California. The enforcement of the embargo during 1912 had effec-tually squelched the anti-Madero revolution in Chihuahua of Pascual Orozco, hution in Chihuahua of Pascual Orozco, who in consequence did not have rifles and cartridges successfully to oppose i Huerta, then a General commanding Federal troops and faithfully supporting Madero. This is the same Orozco who motored to Newman, N. M., to welcome Huerta and was arrested with

Further buttressing of the principle States on Mexican border; further-volved in the joint resolution author-more, prior to August 28 last numerinvolved in the joint resolution authorizing a Presidential embargo came al-Inderstood that the Pan-American conference will reassemble in New York of the Olds Motor Works from 1902 to determine upon a future course of 1905. He later became in turn vice-president and chief engineer of the E. Carranza falls to assent to the conference will give its from plant the conference will give its guently he was chief engineer of the Chalmers Detroit Company. He is now by the opposing factions.

A bulletin was made public by the Carranz.

The decision not only ruled that it was a crime to export arms and ammunition In Washington, at the office of the from a place in the United States to a Attorney-General, is filed the following place in Mexico but ruled that it was a war designed for Mexico from one place

Thus we find the Wilson Administration at its inception of authority in full possession of the power of a law that had been upheld unanimously by the highest court of the land. The three branches of our Government had agreed, The precedents were establistified. An open course spread out be-fore the new executives at Washington in the matter of snuffing out any use of the United States as a base where Mexican revolutions could be organized, financed and supplied with the materials and supplied with the materials Arnulfo Chavez, who was convicted of line in the recent and from which expeditions buying 2,000 30-30 cartridges "for Mex-

Opponents in America of the existing to his feet. He said: "The speaker has no right to take the time of this body. We are not here to listen to the candidate, but to vote on the motion."

J. A. Joyner of North Carolina, who 1913, in a personal statement on Mexico,

> those who seek to seize the power of government to advance their own per-sonal interests or ambitions. We are the friends of peace, but we know there can be no lasting or stable peace in such circumstances. As friends, in such circumstances. As friends, therefore, we shall prefer those who act in the interests of peace and honor, who protect private rights and respect the restraints of constitutional

At this time the United States Government had 29,000 soldiers strung along the northern boundary of Mexico. Their officers, up to the incoming of the Wilson Administration, had here. officers, up to the incoming of the Wilson
Administration, had been cooperating
with the United States attorneys in enforcing the amended neutrality laws. The
slant of the Government mind from Tia
Juana, Cal., to Brownsville, Tex.,
through army, Treasury and Department of Justice officials, was to see that
the company show that it was
through army, and explosives of any sort went.

On ment of court December 10, 1913,
Converting of the Wilson
Administration, had been cooperating
the Company case. Altogether,
there were about 50 convictions in Texas
under the joint resolution of Congress.
The records in the Conspiracy case of
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the construction of Congress. no guns and explosives of any sort went across the line.

It took eleven months to break down verdict of acquittal. The Government

this barrier. Under the spoils system, the old United States attorneys were supplanted one by one by men who did not feel the necessity of aggressively supporting the policies of a former Administration. New customs collectors were put into office at the twenty-old. were put into office at the twenty-odd ports of entry and departure. Judges were reappointed under circumstances that tied them to the plans of their benderators. It is not strange that the succeeding officials took their cue from frontier with respect to the arms and Washington and relaxed the vigor of the ammunition "export" proposition.

embargo until its teeth had been drawn. In the week after President Wilson through a policy of non-enforcement.

All through the summer of 1913 Mexithe warring factions did not make peace ican bulletins from the Southwest, both more than 1,000,000 rounds of cartridges diovernment troops have subdued an private and official, kept arriving in crossed to Mexico at El Paso alone, attempt to start a rebellion at Chimbote, Washington telling that rifles and ammunition in large quantities were slip-

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AGAINST \$2.50 PAYMENT

ter from United States Attorney Morrison of Arizona, with headquarters at Bisbee. Mr. Morrison was one of the holdover Taft officials.

His letter, dated September 26, 1913, International Mercantile Marine Cominformed the Washington officials that the embargo order was being openly and that he start a court proceeding against the directors of the company, alleging Attorney-General James C. McReynolds of President Wilson's Cabinet, who
company to go into receivership and askhas since been appointed a Justice of ing \$10.000.000 restitution from them on alleged losses to security holders.

the United States Supreme Court, was informed by holdover assistants that Morrison was a capable, aggressive It was learned that the demand was and independent prosecutor on the made by Loucks & Alexander, attorneys, southwest frontier, who was thoroughly of 120 Broadway. These attorneys have of 120 Broadway. These attorneys have sion taking the form of arson, assassination, torture, robbery and the other elements of a wholesale reign of anarchy.

There also was lodged in the far sighted intelligence of United States

Senator Ellihu Root, who drafted the aformed upon Mexican matters and had the Senate August, 18, 1913, and there were pending upward of 400 ordinary criminal cases in the district at this that it is now solvent.

The senate August, 18, 1913, and there never have gone into receivership and du Pont, it is set forth how the \$120,000,000 will be expended in the pure criminal cases in the district at this that it is now solvent. A meeting of the protesting stockhold-

and two of its officers, Douglas Hard-ware Company and its general man-eger and Mexican purchasers indicted The directors of the International

Mercantile Marine Company are George terially W. Perkins, E. J. Berwind, J. P. Morgan, Percy Chubb, P. A. S. Franklin, Albert H. Gillard, Edward Charles Grenfell, J.
Bruce Ismay, Lord Pirrie, H. A. SandThe outstanding common stock of the counts. Extremely probable Grand Jury will to-morrow indict Winchester Arms Company and officers, New Haven, Conn.; Shelton Payne Arms John I. Waterbury and P. A. B. Widener, The demand that Receiver Franklin bring suit against the directors is made to clear the way for action of this kind by individual security holders in the event that the receiver refuses. No statement of the attitude of Mr. Franklin on the question could be obtained. Company and other large arms dealers El Paso and many others along the statement of the attitude of Mr. Frank-lin on the question could be obtained last night. It is not known whether the attorneys making the demand for a re-ceiver's sult will file a suit themselves if the receiver was the first corporate title of the There is two hours difference in time etween Washington and Phoenix. Grand Juries in Western cities are not very prompt in getting down to busi-

ness. It was evident that the United States Attorney of Arizona was on the warpath, and there was no doubt but that he was both "aggressive and independent." He had already indicted the Phelps-Dodge Mercantile Company and two of its officers, so there was no way to undo that happening had there been such a desire. But there were things that this firebrand Morrison proposed doing which could be acted upon. The April 1 interest on the 4½ per cent. Issue.

been such a desire. But things that this firebrand Morrison proposed doing which could be acted upon. The following telegram was therefore sent to him in time to reach Phenix before 10 A. M., October 22, 1913, a memorable day in the Department of Justice or able day in the Department of Justice or able to be previous payments then in detected by the interest payment of April 1 and all the interest payment of April 1 and all the previous payments then in detected by the previous payments the previous payments the previous payments then in detected by the previous payments the previo the interest payment of April 1 and all of the previous payments then in default, which would have totalled about \$2,814,280, it is asserted, but it had between \$8,000,000 and \$10,000,000 in cash

half, giving 50 per cent, new convertible bonds to each issue, with 50 per cent, of new stock. The holders of preferred new stock. The holders stock get 20 per cent, in new preferred and the holders of common 5 per cent, in new common. Their equity in the \$100,000 property remains unchanged.

### SHIP SALE CLOSED. ourt Allows Mercantile Marine to

Spend \$5,250,000.

To enable the International Mercantile Marine Company to take care of the in-Judge Hough of the United States Dis- for the steamer Marowijne, an Ameri-Judge Hough of the United Staves District Court signed an order yesterday allowing the Atlantic Transportation New Orleans.

Company, one of the International Mercantile Marine subsidiaries, to purchase five ships of the Pacific Mail Steamship may have been disabled as a result of tioned my telegram yesterday indicted to-day. Morrison, U. S. Atty.

The prospective purchase of the ships There were about 150 indictments secantile Marine about a week ago. Boynton during the Taft Administration. These were held back pending the out-come of the appeal of the case against lin, vice-president and receiver for line in the recent equity proceed brought against it in the Federal cobuying 2.000 30-30 tent from the place took the matter of the purchase up with the purchase. North El Paso and San Judge Hough explaining to him that the purchase to a place in El Paso, since the war began the line has loss

President Wilson, on March 11, S. Maxey, before whom the Chavez case plained, to make up this shortage through the shipyards of Europe, as missed, but United States Attorney they were so busy filling war orders Boynton carried the case to the Appel- that they could not stop to build chant vessels. Moreover, he said, it would take at least three years to build vessels of the required size.

The present and prospective demands for shipping facilities between the United

An appeal was taken to the United States Supreme Court, where the merits of the case were argued in April, 1913, boats to great advantage. It may even be necessary, he said, other services and run them between We have given at the New York and London. W. Kirchway. We have given at the opening of this article the opinion of Chief Justice White, concurred in by his route and the others on the route be tween New York and San Francisco by

> by that line at a cost of about \$10, company found it necessary to f them and go out of business because the drastic terms of the new seaman' Judge Hough signed the order of purchase at Hanover, N. H., where is spending his vacation.

### TO SELL DU PONT CO. FOR \$120,000,000

Reorganization Financial Planned, With the Present Officials to Remain.

WILL INCREASE CAPITAL

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 19 .- A plan involving the sale of all the properties of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Powder Company for \$120,000,000 to a new company to be known as E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., was announced

The new concern will be incorporated under the Delaware laws. The purchase price will be partly in cash, partly in debenture stock and partly in common stock of the new company, which will have no bonded indebtedness or other fixed charges.

The development is due to the growth of the powder industry of which war orders form a considerable part. There will be no change in the personnel of upon P. A. S. Franklin, receiver of the the officials, Pierre S. du Pont continuing as president, with the same directorate and management.

> All contracts that the Du Ponts have with foreign Governments and all other obligations will be assumed by the new

"The work of carrying out and fulfilling the obligations of these contracts," it is officially announced, "will be guaranteed and insured in every way. The change will not affect the business

The president also says: "The busicreased in volume so that it has become to provide for proper and nomical operations. Upon the consummation of the sale an

erson, Charles Steele, Charles F. Torrey, present company, par value, is \$29,427.

John I. Waterbury and P. A. B. Widener.

The depend that Receiver Franklin company will be distributed to the present common stockholders as a dividend.
"In other words," the president's statement says, "a person holding one share of common stock in our company will continue to hold it and in addition will

The Mount Carbon plant will be con-The reorganization plan to which the tinued under the name of the Atlas Ni The reorganization in the minority stockholders object as unnecessary lays an assessment of \$2.50 on the stock and cuts the two bond issues in creased. High grade explosives have been manufactured in the plant for the French Government, but the plant has been partially idle for several days, the acid rooms having been closed.

### It is said that the sale price was AMERICAN SHIP MISSING.

Navy Sends Calls for Marowijne.

Overdue at New Orleans. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—By direction of Secretary Daniels, the naval wireits business, due to the war, less station has sent out search calls



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